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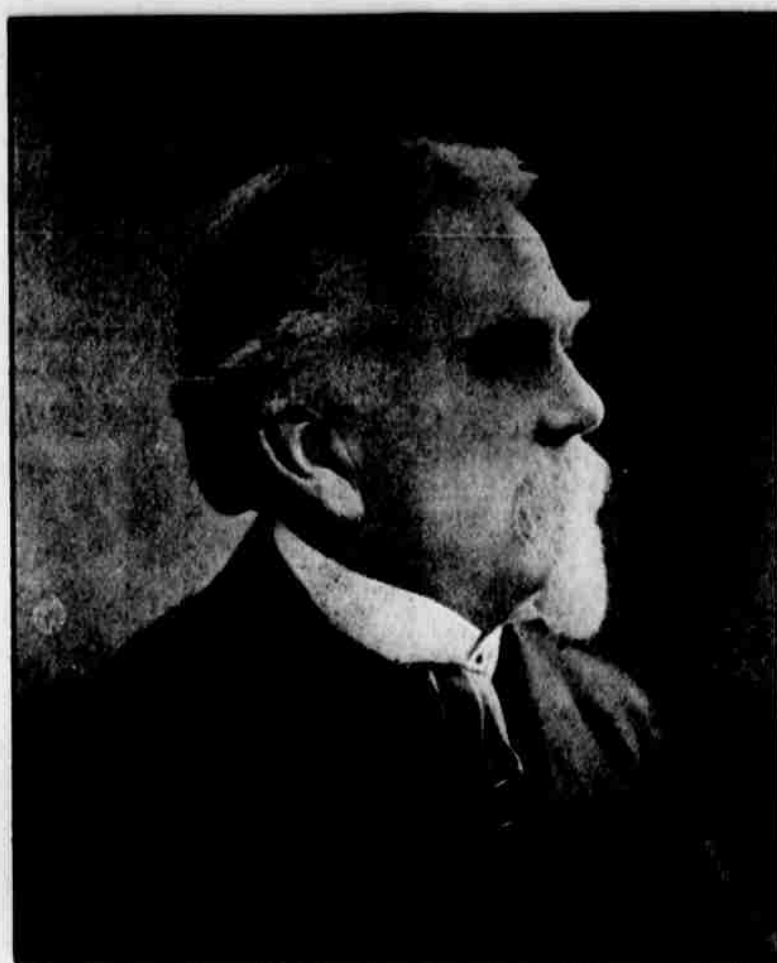
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## STATE BOARD OF HEALTH'S ADVICE.

The new government law, as everybody knows, does not provide for the inspection of meat consumed in Chicago and Illinois.

The strange apathy of the Chicago authorities in the matter of Beef Trust violations of the law, is arousing the attention of the entire country.

The flooding of Chicago and the State of Illinois with lumpy jaw, tubercular and cancerous beef is causing widespread indignation.

The Illinois State Board of Health issued a strong circular containing recommendations to municipalities concerning the supervision and inspection of slaughter houses, packing houses, etc.

The following extracts show how hard the circular hits the city government of Chicago:

"The Illinois State Board of Health, by special resolution, adopted at a regular meeting, held in Chicago June 20 and 21, 1906, urgently recommends to the mayors and councils of all cities and the presidents and boards of trustees of all villages, and to all other health officials in all parts of the State,

the enactment and enforcement of ordinances providing for the supervision and the regular and systematic inspection of all slaughter houses, packing houses, storage houses, markets, cellars and all other establishments used for the preparation, manufacture, storage or sale of food intended for human consumption.

"The health of the people is largely dependent upon the purity, quality and cleanliness of their food and these may be controlled and guaranteed to the people only through the conscientious efforts of health officials acting under the powers conferred upon them by the statutes.

"The people of each municipality have the right to expect that the officials whom they have entrusted with the enforcement of the law, will give them every possible protection provided by the law, and the statutes of the State of Illinois are so liberal in their construction as to give to the municipality full power to control all of those things which may in any way effect the health of the people.

"Under the provisions of an act to

provide for the incorporation of cities and villages, approved April 10, 1872, (Revised Statutes, Chapter 24, Section 62), the councils in cities and the president and the board of trustees in villages are empowered to regulate the sale of meat, poultry, fish, butter, cheese, lard, vegetables and all other provisions; to regulate the sale of bread and to prescribe its quality; to provide for the inspection of all articles of food; to declare what shall constitute a nuisance and to abate same and to fine all who permit nuisances to exist; to appoint a board of health and prescribe its powers and duties; TO DO ALL ACTS AND MAKE ALL REGULATIONS TO PROMOTE HEALTH OR TO PREVENT DISEASE; to direct location and regulate the management and construction of packing houses either within the limits of the corporation or within one mile from its boundaries; to compel the owner of any grocery or any unwholesome or noxious place to cleanse and abate or remove same and to regulate its location. Under the provisions of the same law, municipalities are empowered to impose fines, not exceeding \$200 for each offense, or imprisonment, not exceeding six months, for the violation of any of its ordinances.

"Aside from the specific provisions of the law, quoted above, the one provision, empowering the municipality 'TO DO ALL ACTS AND MAKE ALL REGULATIONS TO PROMOTE HEALTH AND PREVENT DISEASE,' gives ample authority for the local officials to undertake the supervision and systematic inspection of those places in which food for human consumption is either prepared, manufactured, stored or offered for sale. However, the specific provisions of the statutes remove all doubt as to the limits to which the municipality may go in the protection of the health of the people."

"Animal food is particularly susceptible to bacterial action and to decomposition which is hastened by killing and handling in filthy slaughter houses or by improper refrigeration and storage."

"MEAT FROM DISEASED ANIMALS, TOO FREQUENTLY SLAUGHTERED FOR HUMAN FOOD, MAY BE PRODUCTIVE OF WIDESPREAD DISEASE AMONG THOSE WHO CONSUME IT."

"The oft repeated statement that cooking will remove the poisonous properties of spoiled meat is not to be relied upon."

"In view of these facts, it is the duty of the health officials of all municipalities to establish such supervision and inspection as will render impossible the maintenance of unsanitary slaughter houses and packing houses, the killing of diseased animals or the sale of meats and other foods which, by their original character, or changes which have taken place in them, are unfit for human consumption."

"The presence of a sick or diseased animal in a slaughter house should place the establishment under suspicion as one in which such animals are slaughtered for human consumption. Any unsound meat or carcass found in a slaughter house or in a market should be assumed as being there for sale."

## NEWS FROM ILLINOIS.

Items from All Over the State of  
Matters of Interest to Our  
Readers.Happenings of the Week from Cairo to  
Chicago Carefully Compiled for  
Busy Men.

## BURGLAR TATE GETS AWAY.

Another Link in Plot to Cover Up  
Peoria School Scandal.

"Eddie" Tate, the Chicago "last-dinner burglar," who confessed to complicity in the Peoria school board safe robbery last January, and who incriminated prominent citizens of Peoria in his confession, escaped from St. Francis hospital in Peoria, where he had been taken on account of illness after his recent arrest. Tate's escape is believed to be a part of a plot to enable men implicated in Newton C. Dougherty's embezzlement to escape being brought to trial. This plot began with Dougherty's incarceration in the penitentiary. The destruction of the incriminating evidence in the school board safe was the first result of the conspiracy. After Tate's arrest in New York for dynamiting the school board safe he was brought to the Peoria jail, to await the action of the grand jury. A short time ago he complained of being ill, and was taken to St. Francis hospital, where he recovered and was pronounced convalescent. Policeman Tom Brennan, who had been a trusted man on the force for ten years, has been Tate's guard in the hospital. The two were out on the lawn in front of the hospital tossing a ball when Tate excused himself for a minute. In ten or fifteen minutes the policeman became tired of waiting. He searched the hospital and the prisoner's room. All of Tate's effects were gone. His clothes had been bundled away and all was cleaned up. The entire Peoria police force is searching for the fugitive, under Mayor Tolson's orders to shoot him on sight. The Mayor summarily dismissed Policeman Brennan from the force.

## HELD AS THIEF OF STATE GOODS.

Storekeeper of Asylum at Kankakee

W. A. Bartlett of Chicago, storekeeper of the Illinois eastern insane hospital in Kankakee, has been arrested, charged with larceny as the result of the alleged discovery that he had been systematically appropriating and disposing of goods from the institution storehouse. Bartlett's method, it is charged, was to send goods to the local express office addressed to Mrs. N. Howard, 6705 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago. Superintendent J. L. Greene for some time has been suspicious that articles were being taken by the housekeeper. The other morning, under orders from the superintendent, a package addressed to the Chicago address was found to contain silk and cotton thread, bed spreads, a dresser scarf, pillow slips and other articles that form part of the storehouse supplies. Information was immediately filed against Bartlett in the County Court and he was arrested an hour later. He pleaded not guilty. He was unable to furnish bail of \$500 and was placed in the county jail. Bartlett was appointed storekeeper in November, 1905, the day before civil service in the hospital went into effect. He has a wife and six children.

## EXPLOSION DESTROYS SNAKES.

Dynamite Blows Snakes High in Air and Hunters Kill 450.

The air was literally filled with snakes for a time the other day when the famous snake den in Farrington township, Jefferson county, was dynamited by a party of snake hunters. The men bagged 450 reptiles, most of them rattlers, although their haul included every variety indigenous to southern Illinois. When the dynamite was exploded a huge ball of snakes was hurled high into the air. The contortions of the reptiles caused the ball to unfold in much the same way as a skyrocket scatters strings of flame, and when they came to the ground they covered an area of almost an acre. Many of them were not killed by the explosion or the fall and struck the grass full of fight. The hunters were besieged for several minutes, but finally dispatched the last of the snakes with stout clubs.

## MAN THOUGHT DEAD IS ALIVE.

Illinoisan Whose Clothes Were Found on Banks of River Turns Up.

J. C. Bryant, the town marshal of Gridley, who mysteriously disappeared two months ago and whose clothes were found upon the banks of the Chicago river, has been heard from in Kentucky. It was believed that he had been robbed and then murdered, his body being thrown into the river to conceal the crime. In a letter he says that he was really robbed, but escaped with his life and, fearing that he might be pursued, fled to Kentucky, where he had been living in retirement. The information that he was alive was a great relief to his family and friends.

## WILL SEEK GAS AND OIL.

Indiana Capitalists Securing Leases on Land Near Bloomington.

Representatives of Indiana capitalists are in Macon and McLean counties securing leases on farm lands with a view of boring for oil or gas. Experts who have been inspecting the territory see no reason to doubt the existence of both products in that portion of the State. It is planned to lease from 25,000 to 100,000 acres of land in each county. It is asserted that carboniferous conditions exist here as in Pennsylvania and that the rich strike in the Robinson fields near Casey may be repeated near Bloomington.

## Catches Eight Wolves.

Dr. William Simpson captured eight gray wolves about two miles from Sycamore. The mother wolf was killed, but seven young ones were kept alive. Gray wolves have been annoying farmers considerably around there.

## Two Workmen Crushed to Death.

Charles Anshory, Remont, and J. The bald of Hannibal, Mo., were crushed to death at Strasburg, while they were moving the Wabash Railway station. The jacks gave way while the men were underneath.

## All Over the State.

Miss Josephine Brimmer, 50 years old, died in Sterling of measles.

The public schools of Seatonville have been closed on account of scarlet fever. Wright Cogdall of Havana was drowned at Spring Lake. He lived on a cabin boat.

James Evans of Chandlerville fell under a train on the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis road and was killed instantly.

Miss Mae Tolson, a department store cashier, left Moweaqua the other day for Chicago, to wed W. T. Durham of that city.

Joseph Smalley, blind and ill, was killed in a fall from a third-story window in Chicago, witnesses declaring his wife pushed him from the sill.

John Evansconellos, who was to have been married the other night to an Aurora young woman, shot himself an hour before the time fixed for the ceremony.

A shortage of \$2,421 was discovered in the office of Chief Clerk Galpin of the Municipal Court in Chicago, "covered" by unsigned "memo." notes and "I. O. U.'s."

Fire in Healy Music Company's store on Wabash avenue, Chicago, imperilled many lives, overcame firemen, menaced Auditorium district and resulted in \$150,000 loss.

William Brice, engineer of a passenger train on the Chicago and Northwestern railway, was killed in a collision with a freight train at Nelson. Miles Freer, fireman, was severely scalded.

Owing to the big ice crop in the north States, it is said that ice will be cheaper in Chicago this summer than for several years. It is stated that reductions will amount to from 10 to 40 per cent.

With a live fish still struggling on his line, the pole grasped in his stiffened fingers, George Powell, an aged fisherman, was found dead in the river near Kankakee. Excitement over the catch is supposed to have caused his death from heart trouble.

Charles Dicks, a farmer, who lived near Shaw station, was found dead in bed at the home of a neighbor, Earl Clink. Mr. Dicks was on his way home when his buggy ran into a telephone pole and he decided to remain all night at the home of Mr. Clink.

An electric railroad from Terre Haute, Ind., to Quincy and St. Louis, Mo., was licensed to incorporate by the Secretary of State in Springfield. The road is the St. Louis, Terre Haute and Quincy Traction Company, principal office in Springfield, capital stock \$25,000.

After being out twenty-seven hours, the greater part of which time they stood eleven to one for the death penalty, jurors in the case of Charles Hanson, murderer of Policeman Luke Fitzpatrick in Chicago, returned a verdict sentencing the defendant to life imprisonment.

Mayor Busse of Chicago visited Adjt. Gen. Scott in Springfield and arrangements were started for the celebration of a "Chicago day" on Oct. 9 at the Jamestown exposition. It is proposed to have Gov. Deneen and his staff and Mayor Busse with a party of Chicagoans present.

Prof. J. C. Blair of the University of Illinois is of the opinion that half the fruit crop in the southern part of the State has been killed, as a result of the cold weather. Prof. Blair says that he can make no prediction about the crop in the north part of the State. The expert is pretty sure, however, that there has been terrible damage in the southern part of Illinois.

The famous hat check suits by T. T. Gwinn, T. F. Gwinn and Nellie Gwinn of Baltimore against the Chicago and Alton railroad were dismissed by the plaintiffs in Bloomington, the road making a settlement said to be \$500 in each case. The plaintiffs were ejected from a train because they failed to retain hat checks alleged to have been given them by the conductor.

Dayton Osborne has been held in the county jail in La Salle on a charge of stealing skunk skins, but the situation was complicated by the appearance of Ida Mae Peters, who said that in spite of the allegation she wanted to marry him. The sheriff told her that he could not act, so she brought a minister, and the ceremony was performed within the prisoner's cage. The prisoner seems quite happy.

Earl Dales, aged 17 years and a student at Brown's Business College in Rockford, fell dead while playing at ball on the fair grounds park. He and a number of comrades had been practicing and the play was at an end, and as the boys started for their homes Dales fell to the ground and before medical aid could come to him he had passed away. Heart trouble and overexertion was given as the cause of death.

The whereabouts of P. H. Straubhorn of Murphysboro, secretary-treasurer of the district miners' organization, who mysteriously disappeared Saturday morning at Cairo, are unknown. The theory first advanced that Straubhorn had been murdered is now regarded as groundless, as facts in the case come to light. It has developed that Straubhorn drew \$1,500 of miners' union funds Friday before leaving for Cairo and also that while in the city he participated in a gambling game in which he is said to have lost heavily.

H. B. Osterhage, proprietor of the Arlington Hotel of Monmouth, was taken to Vincennes, Ind., to answer to the charge of forging notes aggregating \$1,200. He also is charged with a \$2,000 shortage in his accounts as manager of the Citizens' Cold Storage plant of Vincennes.

Taken secretly from the Cook county jail in a closed carriage to avoid public gaze and the cameras of newspaper men, George Gill Roberts, convicted of the murder of County Commissioner John Kopf in a ward club election riot in Chicago, was put aboard a train for Joliet penitentiary.